that the organ of the same has the following in its issue to-day: "The Administration will not tolerate any interference with the guarded vessels. Any attempt on the part of the Spanish naval officers to seize the Hornet, Florida, or irginius will be construed as an insult to the nited States and just cause for our Governent vindicating its national honor." It may added to this extract that the Government

THE LOUISVILLE POST-OFFICE. The Post-office Department is notified by Postmistress Porter, of Louisville, Ky., that he has secured the arrest of one of her lerks, who was detected in the act of rob-

that the aggregate receipts from all sources, executive, direct, upon lands and duty upon circulation, and deposits of National banks, more for the fiscal year 1871, 814,411,00 70. This sum includes amounts refunded and slowed on drawbacks, amounting to \$560,400. The Commissioner's estimate of receipts for the carrent iscal year, under the present for the carrent iscal year, under the present for the first of the carrent iscal year, under the first of the carrent iscal year, 440,281,283. Amount of tax received on fermented fluors, 57,150,740. Total receipts from tobacco for the year, \$83,573,097; an increase of \$2,250,000 over last year. Total amount of manufactured tobacco

MEXICO.

Seizure of American Vessels, Etc.

Saw Francisco, Dec. 1.—The Mexican
authorities having annulled their lease contract, and declared the port of Magdalena, in
Lower California, closed, some months since,
troops from Lapase went there and drove out
prake, Delay and the half dozen others connected with the Lower California company,
and took passession of the American schooner Greenwood, of New York, loading at Archilla. The authorities also took possession
of the American sloop Allen, of New York,
sent by Delay from Magdalena to Lapase, on
the ground that they had, no papers, coming
from a place which is not a port of cutry.
Delay's party have arrived at San Diego.

NEW ORLEANS.

Bowen the Bigamist—Kuklux Indicted.

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 2.—In the House of Representatives at Columbia to-day, C. C. Bowen presented his credentials as a member from Charleston. Objection was made that he had been convicted of an infamous crime. He was finally admitted by a vote of 78 to 22. In the U. S. court the grand and petit juries were completed, and indictments found against several parties alleged to be Kuklux.

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MADRIT, Dec. 2.—The Council of Ministerns in session the greater part of yesterds and did not adjourn until a late hour at night and did not adjourn until a late hour at night a question of the greatest importance, ground the great condition of Ouba, was under condition of Cuba, was under condition of the Cuba of the Minister of the United States and Great British and telegraphed their corresponditives at Made

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Apaches are raiding in Southern Ari-

TELEGRAMS.

Threatened Strike of Coal Miners—Another Shaft Sinking.

New York, Dec. 2.—A Scranton special states that the late low price for coal realized at suction in New York city causes considerable excitement, and if lower prices are obtained at the December sale there will undoubtedly be a strike in January among the miners.

The same special states that the Audenn Reid shaft near Wilkesbarre sunk nearly two feet yesterday, causing some excitement, but no sreious danger is apprehended.

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BROOKLYN'S WATER BOARD

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ALEXIS BANQUETED.

LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1871.

ras taken charge of by the lynchors and kept under street game. It was a attempted to stake the state of the charge of the state of the charge of the state of the charge of the facts we have, no more blame can be stachested to get over the fence. From the knowledge of the facts we have, no more blame can be stachested of the state of the charge of the charge of the research it was certainly on the other offsers present. It was certainly only the chiese offsers present it was certainly only to the mob.

Officers Kennedy and Shadburne, on Friday evening, arrested a man giving the name of H. W. Dougherty and trying to pain himself off as a Catholio priest. He was arrested for forging the Hange offsers of the state of the charge of the Hange of order of the head of the street, for such an ampoint as is reasonable, on which he obtained articles to the amount of \$H. He is a small man, light build, fair compiler on the state of paper on which were written the names of a number of our citizens, with their place of real number of our citizens, with their place of real number of our citizens, with their place of real manufacts of our citizens, with their place of real manufacts of our citizens, with their place of real manufacts of our citizens, with their place of real character of the State prison. The same fellow was in New Albanya about ten days ago trying to officers of that city for drunkenness and served a few days on the city rook pile.

All kinds of Auction Goods at Eph. Keigwin's at half price.

Veloctecens, at all prices, latest style of Desau Goods.

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WOMAN'S LOVE.

MISCELLANBOUS ITRMS.

Noah Taylor, a Wall street broker, has sommenced a suit against General Ryan to resonance the suit against General Ryan to repeat the suit of the suit of the suit of the suit of the General.

It is understood that there will be no radical clanges at the custom-house by the new collector, Gen. Arthur.

Fifty thousand dollars were yesterday placed to the credit of the department of tarks.

common declined to 50% and preferred to 58%. The Money market was solvies the 55%. The Money market was solvies the 527 P cent. State bonds are duil but steady, with the exception of South Carolinas, which declined 3% P cent.

Sterling exchange, bankers' bills, 1091.

Run Over and Killed by a Locomo-tire-Death from an Overdose of Medicine-Reconstructing Railroad Depots, &c.

Total ...

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NUMBER OF DEATHS IN EACH WARD.

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5 Fourth ward.

6 Sixth ward.

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4 Twelfth ward.

Without medical attention.

C. B. BLACKBURN, M. D.,

Sec'v Board of Health.

A Fowl Proceeding.
chicken escaped its coop on Second serday afternoon, and took a wild flight

the city, darting from one side of the street to the other as it went, and finally coming back in the neighborhood of the coop, perched upon the telegraph wire. Here it could not balance itself well enough to take up a permanent lodging, but, showing no disposition to leave the unsteady perch, sat rocking itself to and frottrying to steady itself upon the wire amid a shower of stones, which were burled at it by a crowd of boys below. A large crowd of people gathered to witness the sport. Finally the chicken came fluttering down upon the throng, who raised a loud shout, and started in pursuit as soon as the poor freighteued fowl struck the

The gross earnings of the Louisville and Nash-ville Railroad Company and the branches owned by the company, for the month of October last and the corresponding month of 1870, were as follows:

him, took it all at one time and death ensued in a few hours.

It is said that efforts are being made to induce the Northweetern Railroad Company to recet a large passenger depot on the north side of the river opposite the Michigan Central depot and have the two depots connected for the convenience of the traveling public by a bridge. It is not supposed that there with the arreling cut the plant, the wind the convenience of the traveling public by a bridge. It is not supposed that there with the arreling of the second party have, however, the convenience of the traveling public by a bridge of the second party have, however, which is a side on a company have, however, the convenience of the second party have been a co man up and carried him to the station house.

Notice to Cierks of Election.

The sales of real cetate for November, as recorded, aggregated \$73,883 25.

Marriage license was issued vesterday to ohn R. Thompson and Jennie Nield.

Lower Second street.

Mr. Ben F. Allen, formerly of this city, but at present of toles county, tilinois, is in lown on which the College of t

Johnny Allen, who has been drawing crowded houses at Louisville to witness his per-sonation of "Schneider." will appear at the Opera.house in this city in about two weeks.

as pronounced uterly take by Colet of rolled Smith, who thoroughly investigated the affair.

E. Beckman & Co. killed a hog Friday that had ast feet. The two extra feet were quite perfect, one growing from each fore leg above the for the society of Natural History.

The first meeting of the creditors in the bankingtor oase of Charles Jordan of Corydon, which was not been also been and Noble C. Butler, Roctater in Bankruptey appointed G. W. C. Self, Esq. assignee.

New year's night is the time fixed by the members of the steam Fire Department for the grand ball to be given by them at Remor's lial.

They propose to collipse anything of the kind that has been given around the falls this season. Local Observations-Dec. 2, 1871.

original of in a ball-room about the right to dance in a certain set.

An invitation has been extended to the food Templars of New Albany to attend the entertainment to be given by the Pythian Dramatic Society of Conswille, and Weslager Hall, in that city, Bonday, mall, becamber little, for times the drama of Ten Night in the Bonday and the drama of Ten Night in the Bonday and days

chicken came fluttering down upon the throng, who raised a loud shout, and started in pursuit as soon as the poor frightened fowl struck the ground. A hot chase ensued, and the chicken was captured and replaced in its prison.

L. and N. Railrond—Earnings in October.

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Rey. R. C. Flower and Prof. D. W. Hammond will address the Ross Ell Mission Sunday-school this afternion at 12g o'clock.

Judge Dunham has accepted an invitation to lecture before the Workingmen's Institute. Due notice of the time will be given.

Edder Will. Agreet, after three weeks absence, has returned, and will preach in the
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to attend a son of Sam Tolen, who had oroken
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the church will deliver the according to
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11 the Sabbath and the street will be given.

The Pythian Drammite Society of Louisville with give an entert sime on at weightig Hall in

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS WILL BE OFFERED THIS WEEK

The above, having been purchased within the last ten days, at a great sacrifice, in the Eastert markets, are offered at correspondingly low prices. We are also enabled to offer some unusual Largains in! French and English Satins; French Diagonals and Reps; Plaid Poplins and Serges;

Japanese Silks; British and Continental Dress Fabric

FRED. LORING'S FATE.

want was now rought to a fait, together to varid Culling's Statione detachment of the blood-thirst surrounded the stage, the others we suit of the fugitives, keeping up a fire; but being all mounted, their steady, so that beyond a slight wou by Miss Sheppard neither sustain injury than the wounds inflicted!

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RELIGIOUS.

A lady says that church socials are a cross between a Sunday-school and a funeral. The Roman Catholics of England have eant four missionaries to labor among the people of the United States. the United States.

Rev. Mrs. Van Cott is again in Wisconin, bolding revival meetings, and is, as usual, ittracting large audiences.

It is stated that in Bishop Doane's large

The Churchman says of the Episcopal lergymen that they have become an itinerant large parishes not expecting to relain control. rishes not expecting to retain rectors a syear artwo.

Roman Catholic students of the-Lucerne, Switzerland, have given up as because unwilling to subscribe to

receipts of the treasurer of the Mis-Society of the Methodist Church for the ling October 31, 1871, amounted to \$633, the left an unexpepted balance on hand

member. Mennonites are expecting large ac-the present year by emigration from and Russia. This religious order has in America one hundred and fifty years, resent Wadsworth, Ohio, is the pivotal

ists in Nebraska in 1870 num-

sitively stated that the Pope in-

he leader of a new religious sect has ared in Russis, giving himself out to be the our. He preaches polygamy, shrogation of innountational crooss and entire religious e. He grayarlahi

A minority of the members of the Neth-odist Protestant Church at Hopewell, Virginia, went over to the Methodist Episcopal Church, and attempted to transfer their property to that the property of the property of the property, and a board of trustees were appointed, who are to hold it for the benefit of the members of the Methodist Protestant Church.

tethodist Protestant Church.
The creed agreed upon by the "National ourseastions! Goundi," just held at Oberlin, is "behist that the Holy Scriptures are the small-ent and only rile of faith and practice; the in-pretation thereof being in substantial accordance with the green in substantial accordance with the green produce with the produce of the the produce of

SHERIDAN are fading. It now turns out that the person who did the necessary blowing up of buildings during the Chicago fire was only an ex-alderman by the name of HILDRETH. The testimony before the investigation of the control of t

The Revression of Crime.

"Attrigutes," and "Lottery" elevatisaper cent, semitional.

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prison reform, which is to meet in London
on the 26 of July next, will have go conwith whom we have running accounts, must
often staylar advertisers rendered monthly.

Weekly Courses—Johnnal.

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It is a problem that has
lived country. It is a problem that has engaged attention, doubtless, ever since people first began to organize themselves into communities for their mutual protec-tion, and the confinement of dangerous in-dividuals and punishment of offenders

> alse from America, and so has only the pulse from America, and so has only the credit of being a listle quicker than the other European countries to adopt the civ-ilizing innovation. The prison discipline of the United States, though exceedingly imperfect compared with what may be the possible result of its suggestions, is far be-yond that of any country in Europe in the matter part only of preventing cruelty to

reclaiming the criminal.

Having taken the lead, then, in this essen tial and practical point, it is proper that the suggestion for a congress of the nations to nsider the subject should come from LL. D., a distinguished philanthropist, who has given to this question the study of we infants baptized last year.

Trinity Church, Chicago, will finish and ecupy the basement of the new church about half since he suggested the idea of an inhalf since he suggested the idea of an inhalf since he suggested.

highest usefulness of such an assembly.
The congress necessary to effect the purpose desired must be constituted so as to embody, representatively, all the experience, all the knowledge, all the wisdom of the world, on the questions to the complete of the constitution of the complete of the constitution. tions which are to come before it. should, therefore, include men of ac tion as well as men of medi-tation—the workers no less, perhaps even to first hold a national congress by way of preparation, and so a circular letter was issued by Dr. Wines calling a National more, than the thinkers in this field of human effort. To meet this condition the body must be somewhat miscellaneous and comprehensive. The Cincinnati Congress was composed of Executives of States, or responses were received and the congress met in Cincinnati in October of last year, and continued in session for a week, prov-ing a gratifying success and producing sent their States; wardens and chaplains of prisons or reformatories; members of prison and reformatory boards, and boards of State charities; representatives from patronage or prisoners' aid societies; and a few other persons not falling within the above classes that the committee of arrangements thought proper to invite. arrangements thought proper to invite.
In the grand International Congress to serve especial mention as embodying in effect the tangible results of its delibera-tions. The first was the adoption of a tries, as also the higher criminal judges and series of propositions, thirty-seven in numprosecuting officers. But then the countries represented will be so many and vary so much in the forms of their governments and the character of their peoples that it will be difficult for the tory discipline. The second was the passage of a resolution declaring it to be the sense of the congress that the time had come when there might be convened with the hope of the best results an International Congress for the study of all questions connected with the prevention and repression of crime, including penal and reformatory treatment. The third was a resolution passed by a unanimous vote to form an association co-extensive with the country which should charge itself with the duty of looking after the interest of prison program throughout the proper authority—If it be any committee of the congress—to say what particular kind of officials shall be admitted. Each Government should be left free to appoint whomsoever it pleases. The great point must be, as before stated, to get together the and practical, of the civilized world, thus giving the body a dignity, a prestige, an authority—in one word, a power for good —which have belonged to no similar body of men ever heretofore convened in any

carried into effect by the organization, under an act of incorporation granted by the State of New York, of "The National It now remains only, after the success of the state State of New York, of "The National Prison Association of the United States of America," with ex-Governor Sexmoura, of New York, as president, and Speaker Blaine, of the House of Representatives, as vice-president, neither of whom is a more commental pronders with their cache country, the special functions of prise. There should be a national committee in each country, the special functions of which would be: 1. To suggest topics for as vice-president, neither to mere ornamental appendage, but both thoroughly conversant with penitentiary consideration by the congress. 2. To suggest the names of competent specialists in their several countries, who might orison reform.

At the Cincinnati Congress Dr. Wines be invited to prepare papers for the occabe invited to prepare papers for the occasion. 3. To determine who, in each
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sion. ican Prison Association, just alshall be invited to take part in the proce loost of the building was \$6,000 is, all of which is mily paid. Here. Mr. Duerr, the pastor, wants in the part of the milk the rectory, and \$100,000 with the fine of the building was the first country and the building of the building is a state of the the country was the first country luded to, he was charged with the chief ith the chief seed Interna-seed Interna-te importation to the same, which invitations, on presentation at the proper time and to the proper officers, should be deemed competent credentials for the admission of the persons holding them to membership in entation to the congress, setting forth the rison system and the actual state and con-

Congress,
to appoint a commissioner on the confidence of the confi and of the Episties were in circulation.

A New York paper gives the following as the dates at which the different denominate the property of the Euthersan in 1760; the Mean in 1760; the Mean

and obtained letters from them to their respective governments. Armed with this formidable list of documents, Dr. Wines left for Europe. He was received condially by the officials of each of the civilized countries on the other side of the Atlantic, and all promised to send representatives to the proposed congress—promises which have been fulfilled without exception so far as the appointing of the representatives is concerned. The success of the congress, in point of attendance and interest in the subject matter, is assured. interest in the subject matter, is assured beyond doubt.

The following are some of the points indicated by Dr. Wines as worthy the attention of the congress:

of penitentiary science and the workers who are engaged in applying its principles should come together that they may compare views and experiences, and confer with one another in a frank and friendly spirit on the best principles.

spirit on the best principles and processes to be applied to the management of pris-ons, with a special view to the prevention and repression of crime.

Criminals are either lawless and danger-1. Whether the prison system of a State or country should be a unit—that is, whether there should be a supreme-central authority, charged with the general control and administration of the system; and if so, whether the powers of the system; and if so, whether the powers of the control and the powers of the local authorities of the several prisons, and, in that case, how the powers of the central and local administrations abould be adjusted to each other, so as to work harmoniously together? cus by nature or have been made so by circumstances. In the latter case an ef-fort at reformation is a duty the commu-

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10. Whether power by consistent has proved the control of the cont dustrill and productive incore be developed in pitsons!

13. Whether there is any just ground for the core of the competition with free labor! If yes, how can it be removed! If no how can the completion set of the core of viction or creed, away from its door; is eminently cosmopolitan, and embraces in its broad arms the down-trodden and oppressed of all nations. Is not the matter spoken of above an indication that this healthy American spirit is gradually extending itself? And is it not good reason why we, the people of the United States, should interest ourselves to make this great international meeting. resard?

1. Whether, and if yes, how far and under what restrictions volunteer visitors may be admitted to labor among prisoners for their meral regeneration and amendment?

19. The policy of repeated short sentences in a prison system: are they beneficial or the re-

liberty and hear its principles preached, successful, a humanizing and a civilizing

The poems of Dr. James Pech, the emi Mrs. Sydney J. Harris is the real nam of the author of Butledge. An English countess is credited with

member thereof?

21. How far society itself, by its omissions and its permissions, may be held responsible for the vices and crimes with which it is afflicted?

21. How far society itself, by its omissions and its permissions, may be held responsible for the vices and crimes with which it is afflicted?

22. How far in adopting and carrying out certification of each in the condition of each country, and to what extent each may properly introduce such variations in details as may naturally, and will perhaps even necessary of the condition of each country, and to what even necessary, etc., etc., etc., is in what ways may the prior convictions of criminais be most effectively ascertained and St. Whether seciety ought to make reasonable indemnification to persons judicially proved to have been wrongfuly imprisoned?

35. Whether any and, if any, what reforms are needed in the criminal legislation of the States represented in the congress. The Rev. J. F. Vallandigham is writing Rev. A. B. Grosart is compiling a volume of contemporary judgments on great poets

The Christian Weekly considers Mr.

The constitution of this congress, which is destined to effect one of the greatest re-The second volume in the new edition

First, as conceded by Dr. W. in his appli

or criticisms as he or they might think

wholly of the representatives of govern ment would possess too official a character and would lack that breadth of knowledge

of the subject and that freedom of discussion and action which are essential to the

highest usefulness of such an assembly,

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cation directly to the heads of government of the different countries, it is desirable that the Governments, as such, should partici-pate by their representatives. They will in this way obtain each for itself an official report of the proceedings of the congress by its own agent or agents, with the addi-tional benefit of such recompandations. The title of MM. Erckmann-Chatrian new work is the Story of the Plebiscite, by one of the 7,500,000 who voted Yes.

Mr. Henry Kingsley has in the press a Professor Ewald, of Goettingen, has in

ress the first volume of the Biblical Theolog of the Old and New Testaments. Mr. George Munro will publish Mrs.
lizabeth Dudley's new novel, entitled The Unoly Yow, in the Fireside Companion. Alfred L. Sewell, publisher, of Chicago

The first part of the new edition of Dr. weifth to the sixteenth century, is just ready.

Lamartine, the poet, left an unpublished A familiar exposition of Positivism; or,

The first part of Hacklander's novel. Lord Houghton and Mr. Henry Cole, C.

A new work upon which George Elliot Queen Victoria's Journal and The Fight

A little book entitled "Dornrosen-Erst-

The History of Hudson County, N. J.,

Some anonymous publisher, dating from Mr. Joel Munsell, of Albany, has just

to publish, and under an enlarged form, a vol-ume entitled "Recollections of Past Life," of which a few copies only were printed a year or two ago for his own family and private

Lord Byron, as well as regarding Miss Mitford, heodore Hook, and many of the literary celebrities of his time.

We have had the pleasure of reading a letter from President White, of Cornell University, in which he say that their corporation has received the gift of \$20,000 conditional on their establishing a college for women. The distinguished president has been on a four of investigation among the Western colleges that have had occasion to grapple with the "woman question," and the literary world will look with interest for his conclusions upon this subject.

The services in memory of Rev. Dr. Rigadler General W. F. Reynolds, in charge of Western river improvements, with headquarter of Western river improvements, with headquarter of the propriation of \$150,000 and a fleet of four boats —the S. H. Long, R. K. De Russey and Thaver, insphoats, and the United amount of means at the second of the second The services in memory of Rev. Dr. Gannett have been printed in an elegant pam-phlet. It contains Rev. Rafus Ellis' address at the funeral, the sermon of Rev. Dr. Hedge, preached in 'Arlington-street church, Sept. 10th, the address of Rev. Calvin Lincoln, delivered at

A Rome paper says that it is like old Baisel now to saunter through the streets of that city, what with masons, seaffolding, lime, bricks, engineers who make, unmake, and remake, and sundered different dialects. Those who talk most are Verietlans. Those who talk most are Verietlans. Those who says least, Piedmontese, for the trouble it gives them to speak well. The Lombards, who, since their dialect is Italianized, speak no more. The Siclians, who speak with their care everyes, and chin. The Romagnolis, who can also the same of the same control of the same con

RIVER NEWS. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

Arrivals Yeste

Cincinnati. UNITED STATES....
Tennessee river. ABEONA....
White river. WM. F. CURTIS.....

Departures Yesterday.

Ben. Franklin, Ch.
Leonors, Madison, Love No. 3, Xy, riversion, Leonors, Madison, Leonors, Madison, Leonors, Madison, Leonors, Massenger, Pitts.

Cata kinney, New Orleans.

Lipschald dispatches to the Courier-Journal replace condition of the weather and rivers at varie.

A foot of snow fell in the White river cou

The R. C. Gray, from Cincinnati to Arkan-as river, will be down to-day.

The beautiful little Dove No. 2 left on time or kentucky river vacarday. The Messenger, from St. Louis en route to Pittaburgh, arrived early yesterday morning. only stopping to coal at this port.

market.

The Exchange, from Pittaburgh to St.
Louis; Sam J. Hale. Cincinnati to Memphis;
Alaska, Cincinnati to New Orleans, will pass
down to-day.

Friday morning, at Cincinnati, the steamer
Darling was tied up by the United States Marshal for debt. Mr. Robert Jones, engine builder, is the plaintiff.

The Kate Kinney, Capt. Hicks King, backed out for New Orleans yesterday evening with a fair trip, what engagements below for considerable freight. siderable freight.

The United States is the only boat leaving

Third street at 3 P. M.

The new and elegant sidewheel steame
Gray Eagle is the mail and express line packs
for Evanwille and Henderson to-morrow, leaving the Pertiand wharf at 5 P. M. sharp.

There is a rumor that Capt. Wash, Honshell and Commander W. F. Davidson are; bidding for the contract to carry the passengers and freigh of the Chesapeake and Ohio Raiiroad betwee Huntington and Cincinnati.

The Vicksburg Times of Wednesday says

Brigadler-General W. F. Reynolds, in charg

But nevertheless 'tis true,
Kirrland a Diamethical are seiling more clothin
than any house in Louisville. Prices and good
goods will tell. Take notice that the Doctors, don't forget the sale of medical books at S. T Moore & Co.'s auction rooms. See auction co

full delights of a wedding tour without one of O'Hare's Bridal Trunks, No. 142 Main street, tween Fourth and Fifth. For house-cleaning Morgan's Sons' Sapolic

CITY ITEMS.

Tickets in the Grand Gift Co

and the wear of the articles cleansed once, and you will never be without it. thing for paint, The Russia zinc Saratoga trunk for la

Kirtland & Blanchard can fit an 2% years up to the largest men with any kind garment, and very cheap.

ans, whether you wish to purchase or not La. A chance for speculators to buy cheap attending the sale of Henry Freking's estate, the Court house door, the 4th instant, about

vanced, with a turther tendency upward."
The Pittsburgh Commercial of Thursday cays: "The improvement of the Ohio rirer and the new steamboat law are two lungorian questions in which Pittsburgh is deeply interested, but they should be kept separate, and considered on their respective merits. It is doubtful interester, where the lightest station in the content of the content of the light of the store in the content of the light of the store in the content of the light of the store in the content of the light of the store in the content of the light of the store in the store in the store in the light of the store in the sto

The A No. XX sole leather vallee, copper-riveted edge and improved steel springs, at D. O'Hare's trunk bouse, on Main street, between fourth and Fitth.

Testimonial of James A. Richards, a prominent citizen Dr. Wintersmill:

DEAR SIR-I had been suffering severely fisome time from chills and fever, when I was let to try your Tonic Strup. I took only four doe and that broke up my chills. Since then I hav had no symptoms of a return of the disease whatever. It affords me great pleasures to bable to add my testimony to the value of you reme dy. I would not be without a better.

Respectfully, JAS. A. RICHARDS.

Remember, that the Trunk that D. O'H advertises to sell at \$1 50 has rollers on and a t

You can buy a Saratoga trunk for \$4 50 a D. O'Hare's, on Main street, between Fourth an

LOCAL NOTICES.

Remember

that, in purchasing your trunks from D. O'Hare's trunk manufactory, you get the article at first hands, and do not have to pay two or three profits. It must not be supposed that his stock is limited to trunks; it embraces everything that a traveler may need in the shape of satchels, vallees, traveling bags, bonnet boxes, &c. &c. Remember the place—D. O'Hare's, 142 Main st., between Fourth and Fitth. Wintersmith's Great Remedies. The

most popular medicines of the day. For sale by T. E.& W. J. Wilson, druggists, corner Fourteenth and Jeffer son. no80 d6. Wintersmith's Iodized Sarsaparilla and Stillingia, and Stillingan.

We are glad to learn that Wintersmith's lodised Sarsaparilla and Stillingta, owing to its extraordinary merit, is meeting with the success it so eminestly deserves. As a general alterative and blood-purifyer it has no equal. It can be obtained at the drug-stores.

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Don't Waste Your Time in Wandering Around among second and third-class dealers, but it you want a trunk or anything in that line go to headquarters, at D. O'Harve, on Main street. No. 18th between Fourth and Fith, where you can aslect from a stock of 5,000, and only pay the low-cut wholesain price for a single trunk.

LOCAL NOTICES.

ware, queensware, coal-oil lamps, chaudellers, plated ware, tea trays, cutlery, toya, fancy goods, &c. Parties needing any of the above goods will find it to their interest to call and examine the sfeek and learn prices before purchasing alsowhere, for all new, spacets ventering to the property of the

Octaming money unner lane precesses with a court with the court of the In Hoc Vancit. rnors to suit the times; reduction in prices on me-made work. Large stock of ladies uses, and children's shoes at L'M. HANEL'S, 199 Fourth street, west side

For the best and cheapest furs, go to Block's Lower New York Store, northeast corner of Tenth and Market streets.

Elegant party fans at
B. F. FITCH & CO.'S.

Country merchants and other dealers will find it to their interest to

call and examine the immense stock of

Extra heavy Canton flannels, at 16% and 18 cents, at Block's.

Countess panier made to order at B. F. FITCH & CO. S.

Southern Merchants,

SATURBAY, Dec. 2.—Commonwealth of K tucky vs. Camper Well, indicted for larceny clothing and gold chain; Jury trial, vere guilty; penitentiary one year. Commonwealth of Kenducky vs. Adam Emm indicted for larceny of goods from Lizzie Si urry trial, verdiet guilky; one year in the p 13" Rogers' House-furnishing Em-porlum, 150 south side Market, be-tween Fourth and Fifth, J. H. Clow, entiary.

Same vs. Henry Bowers; witnesses for pros-ution out of the jurisdiction of this cour-ause dismissed and defendant discharged.

Same vs. Wm. McClish, indicted for assan-rith intent to rob; postponed for defendant util Wednesday next. sets and stands, pokers, claws, &c. coal vases, plate warmers, coal buckets, all styles, new style of waiters, step tubs, hampers, all at lowest prices

Jefferson Court Common Pleas.

Jefferson Court Common Piens.

[Hon. H. J. Sittes, Judge,]

SUBMITTED CAURES.

SATURDAY, Doc. 2.—H. J. Trabue vs. W. C. Trabue et al.; motion for judgment against MoAdam overruled.

Murphy & Co. vs. A. Answall; judgment for 1911 tž., and interest from January 29, 1870.

Pal. Sohn vs. J. G. Dodge et al.; Judgment processes against Rhorer.

German Security Bank vs. B. F. Brown et al.; The Court of the Court Same vs. W. M. Butler et al.; demurrer to pe tion overruled. Same vs. same; same order. James Rider vs. Richard Ten Broeck; sam rder. Pirtle & Ballard vs. Emily Dodge; demurrer to

Jefferson Circuit Court.
[Hon. H. W. Bruce, Judge.]

court sustained the demurrer to the original per tition. The plaintiff thereupon amended his petition by alleging that Thierman a Co. owed to U. E. Ewing no part of the sum specified in the distress war-rant as rent or otherwise, and that the payment by plaintiff in satisfaction of the execution was without consideration to Dorn, or any one for blim, and that he paid it under threat of levy. The parties are concluded by the execution of

look to your interests and pack your goods in turks, and save the loss on packing-boxes. The coxes, you will remember, are a dead loss, while you can sell the trunks to a profit. You are inyou can sell the trunks to a profit. You are i vited to call and examine the stock. To this who purchase to sell again, a liberal deduction will be made from the lowest trade wholespel price. Remember the place. D. O'HARE'S, 142 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, Loui-ville, ky. Fifty Thousand Buffaloes Loose in the Streets of Louisville—Upper Blue Lick, The fashionable mineral spring water of the Held-The demurrer to the petition is sus

age, and the best alterative and aperient known.
Supplied in bottles carefully filled at the spring and guaranteed equal to it. Excellent for family use. For sale at the drug stores and saloons. brief of Messis, Wright and Green, attor for defendants by DeFAULT AND MOTIONS. Roland Dewson, by next friend, Susan Dow w. Wm. McClish; thus is a suit for damage of the defendant of the desired by the defendant of the defendan

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Something New.

The newest and best thing now on the mark is the Russian zinc traveling trunk, manufatured and sold by D. O'Hare. Neither water Louis Hayner vs. D. F. Sir 50, John B. Temple vs. W. R. Thompson; \$1,000. John B. Temple vs. W. R. Thompson; \$1,000. Harris, Nahm & Co. vs. Henry Walker; \$111 15. S. Lane vs. S. M. Woodswoll; \$112. H. Wedekind & Co. vs. J. H. Tayloret al.; \$550. W. K. Thomas vs. S. S. Meddla et al.; \$300.

and Kalliston for the complexion, are the bar and most popular articles (for their uses) in the world. Burnett's Coceaine for the Hair

Baggage-Smashers in Despair. The superintendents of all the Sabbath schools to call at J. C. Wood's hosiery store, No. 138 West Market street, on Monday, Decembe 4th, or early in the week. J. C. Wood. Henry Rau is selling great bargains in v.

ratiroad men say they are the greatest invention of the day, and that nothing short of a generismash-up of a train can injure them in the slightest degree.

Great reduction in Guipure laces at B. F. FITCH & CO.'S. How to Protect Your Trunk from Breaking.

One of the greatest necessities of this age of constant travel is a trunk which will not break, and which will not cut its way thre

which it comes down upon. This is fully accom-plished by the India-rubber trunk shield, which must be seen to be appreciated. Manufactured and sold whoiesale and retail by D. O'Hare, 142 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth. For Christmas present buy a point lace collar at B. F. FITCH & CO.'s.

If you want a Trunk that you can throw out of a four-story window without in call on D. O'Hare, at his Trunk Emporium Main street, between Fourth and Fitth, and one of his Solid English Sole-leather Tru There is no discount on them. Grand Duchess, double-button kids only

and buy where you can buy the cheapest, that is at D. O'Hare's Great Trunk Manufact; Isin street, No. 142, between Fourth and Fi here he is retailing his immense stock at who de New York prices.

ter-Five hundred real lace coltars, from

s upward, less than New York wholesa s. at B. F. FITCH & CO.'S. No More Baggage-Smashing. rticle long needed by the traveling con

Our entire stock of laces at panic price at B. F. FITCH & CO. S, 5.000 Trunks at wholesale and retail, at D. O'Hare's Great Western Trunk Manufactory, on Main street, be-tween Fourth and Fifth.

Competition is the Life of Trade. and D. O'Hare is the life of competition in the frunk business, 142 Main street, between Fourth

A large assortment of table linens, na rins, and towels, at 134 West Market street Trunks Retailed

Old Trunks

eatly repaired at D. O'Hare's, on Main streetween Fourth and Fifth.

BIRTHS.
SMITH-In Louisville, Ky., on wife of Dr. O. W. SMITH, a son. DIED.

BOATBIGHT—Of consumption, at the is aunt, in Columbia, Missourt, on the cember sit. David J. Roya Tatori, aged? Deceased an about the color of the c telligence, urbane in his manners, an rhis delicate perceptions of the tru-in life. He was a Mason of good-clored is death, became a convert to nember of the church. He left man lourn als early decesse, and who so with those nearest and dearest to he ladness papers will please copy.

Tribute of Respect.

As regular meeting of St. Michael's Benerook Section, and the following preamble and resolution were unanimously adopted:

Wittenan, Death has taken from our number of St. Michael's Benevolent, Society, desiring give evidence of our esteem for him as a man, accompany, and storter, as well as to express our synchronic properties of the state of th BY the hundred or thousand. Storekeepers will realize a saving of fifty per cent, by using then as wrapping paper. Cash orders from a distance promptly filled. Resolved, That in the death of DANIEL MCC ANS we declours exclety has lost a most valuable member, and received the second of th

CLOTHING MEN'S.

CHILDREN

In Great Variety, and all New Goods, which we are now selling at a Great Reduction. Suits as Low as \$5 50; also the Finest Goods in the market. Additions to our stock twice a week. No trouble to show goods. Our gentlemen's Furnishing Stock the Largest in the city. Dress goods in variety, cheap, at Henry

> SPECIAL NOTICES. THE CELEBRATED

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Lanman's Florida Water.

reshing of all perfumes, for use on the Handkerchief, at the Tollet, and in the be supplied at New York wholesale Bath. For sale by all Druggists and The best and cheapest dry goods and ca Perfumers. no29 cod10" RELIGIOUS.

Religious Notice.

THE Rt. Rev. Dr. Whipple, Bishop of h
will preach at Christ Church this morn S piritualism.

M iss. LAURA CUPPY SMITH lecture Welsiger Hall, at 11 a. M. Sabject, ares in Heaven, evening, at 74 o'clow "The Old Inspiration and the New Gospel sion free. Bohemian Glass vases and toilet sets-one of the finest assortments ever in the city has just been received at

tion free.

Christ Church.

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Breach at 10 clock a. M.

The regular monthly sernon to children will be preached by Rev. Doctor Korton at 52 p. M.

Strangers and the public cordially invited to dilacetices in Christ Church.

MEETINGS. Masonis Notice.
Union Lodge of Perfection, No. 2.
A. A. S. R., will meet Monday even becember 4, 181, a 7% o'clock. Business the protection of the every member attend.
By order of L. SLOSS, 33 T. P. G. M.
J. ALLEN POWTHE, 33 G. Fr., Sec., T. of H. and T.

FIRM CHANGES. Dissolution.

aership hereiofore existing between us ional Hotel was this day dissolved by ut it. Mrs. Jo. B. Alexander selling her on it to Mr. David Bell, to date from 1st l Mrs. Jo. R. ALEXANDER. C. H. HATCHER. Notice.

THE law firm of Pope and Camp is hereby dissolved by mutual consent.

B. F. CAM.
ALFRED T. POPE RENDER COAL 84 50.

\$5 COAL \$5 S.W.CLOYD

COAL! COAL! "HE tow-boat Dismoud is coming to us with a lar tow of the "Hays Coal," out of the same he dequal to the celebrated "Ormaby Coal," Custor swill please hand in their orders. KENNEDY & HEWIN.

Belding's Sewing Silk. 500 DOZ. 100-yard Spool Silk, Black and co d Spool Silk, Black and Col

Military Buttons, do Empress do do do Ladles' Lined Berlin Glores and do Gents' Buck Gloves and Gaunti do Sheep Gauntiets.

Hosiery. doz. Ladies Fleeced-lined Cotton Hose, do do Riberta, all Wood do; do Children Hose, do Children Hose; do Children Hose; do Gents English Half-Hose; do do Gents do, Merho do.

LADIES, ATTENTION OTTO RAUCHFUSS' Cheap Lace Store.

103% Fourth Street. EAL Point Applique Lace Handkerchiefs at \$3, Real Valenc, Lace Handkerchiefs at \$3, Real Point and Voint Applique Collars. Real Lace Collars from See up. Rich Lace Collars and Cuffs at 78c a set, Rich Rimbroddered Collars and Cuffs at 78c a set, iso a lot of Tidies and Antimacassars at very lot-do3.

CORPORATION NOTICES. Notice.

T a meeting of the Directors of the Louisvill.

Stram Lithographing Co., held this day, a cold of held the control of the Louisvill.

The torus becomber 4, 1871, at J. S. Lithgow 4 Co., the co. L. L. Suyer, Treasurer. We expect to be force, to J. L. Suyer, Treasurer. We expect to be force, to J. L. Suyer, Treasurer. We expect to be directed by the control of the control

MIKE J. PAUL is a candidate for Chief Enginee the Fire Department at the next election. WILLIS G. HAMPTON is a candidate for Chief of re Department. REMOVAL. GEO. W. LEVI is a candidate for re-election as hief Engineer of the Fire Department at the ensu-no election. J. D. BONDURANT,

To the Citizens of Louisville, Ky.
At the carnest solicitation of my many personal
ad political friends. I hereby announce myself as a
madicate for the office of Chief Engineer of the Fire
repartment of this city.

DANIEL GUY mmission Seed and Agricultura R EMOVED to 189, northwest corner of Fifth and de2 d8* HATS, CAPS, FURS HARDWARE. FURS.

So. 1 quality
So. 1 quality FUR ROBES. A LARGE assortment just received at & B. H. PRATHER & Boot and Shoe Store for Sale THE undersigned offers for sale, on very convenient terms, the well-known Boot and Shoe Store of the late Chas. Kuhn, on Market street, betwee Eighth and Ninth streets, with all the goods and fix tures therein contained. This is a well-doing bust

L'INE FURS, the largest assortment in the city, the corner of Fifth and Jefferson streets.

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res therein contained. This is a well-doing out so, in one of the best localities. If the same is under the same is unde WHAPPING PAPER. **OLD PAPERS** For Sale AT THIS OFFICE,

FURNITURE. JOHN SIMM & CO. Steamboat and Cabinet Furniture. STORE AND OFFICE 80 West Main. Warerooms just before, between Main and river. Factory in the factory of the control of the factory and Parlor Sets, not Widshif

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BOYS 100 toys loose date straw. Apply at Louisville Glass Works

To Whom It May Concern-THE public is hereby notified that I will not be responsible for any debts or bills made by any person in my name, as no one is authorized to use any name or credit for any purpose whatever. nos9 d8 KIRTLAND & BLANCHARD, Traders' Bank and Warehouse Co-

I sagent for the sale of the Imperial Wines of th American Wine Co., of St. Louis; also for the sai f the Foreign Wines of Gebruder Kempf, Henstad Haard: noSt 6t DECEMBER ELECTION.

Administrator's Notice.

Workingmen's Ald Associa
Ticket.
FIRST WAED.
FOR Alderman—MICHAEL MINTON.
FOR Councilman—J. W. GANS.
FOR Councilman—JACOR RANR.
FOR Councilman—JACOR RANR.
FOR COUNCILMAND. TRUSTERMAN. City Auditor. City Treasurer. OLFORD is a candidate

HENRY WOLFO City Assessor.

JOHN W. HUGHES is a candidate for City Assessor independent of any clique or ring.

no 30 dte A. W. B. HARRIS is a candidate for re-election a City Assessor. A. RAMMERS

J. C. ROBINSON

LAURENCE HANNEN is a candidate for Council man from the Twelfth Ward.

Councilman in the Ninth ward at the December no25 dte

as Councilman in the runs accember election.

JACOB WARL, BR.,

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HAS. R. LONG is a candidate for re-ele Common Council from the Second ward.

WM. C. SMITH is a candidate for re-electic ouncilman from the Fifth ward at the Decer

School Trustee.

IRVINE H. EDDY is a candidate for School Trus-ce in the Third ward. del dte

JULIUS DORN has consented to be a candidate for chool Trustee in the Twelfth ward. del die

Dr. R. A. BELL is a candidate for School Trustee the Fourth ward.

in the Fourth ward.

Dr. D. W. YANDELL is a candidate for re-election as School Trustee in the Ninth ward.

Hon. B. F. CAMP is a candidate for School Trustee in the Sixth ward.

no 8 die

Dr. W. T. LEACHMAN is a candidate for School rustee in the Fifth ward.

At the solicitation of numerous friends I have conneed to become a candidate for School Trustee in Eighth ward. [1025 dte] R. T. DURRETT.

Dr. PRESTON B. SCOTT is a candidate for Schorustee in the Eighth ward.

Dr. D. P. MIDDLETON is a candidate for Schorrustee of the Eleventh ward.

no23 dte²

DR. GEO. W. GRIFFITHS is a candidate for the office of School Trustee. Tenth Ward. no22 die

J. J. T. MURRAY is a candidate for re-election as chool Trustee from Second ward. noil die

Chief of Fire Department

A. McBRIDE,

FORTUNE TELLERS.

Dr. J. GOODMAN is a candidate for reschool Trustee in the Seventh ward.

JAMES CALLAHAN is a candidate for C

Alderman. HERMANN HELMERKING, Sr., is a cand iderman in the First ward at the Decen AMES C. GILBERT is a candidate for re-election

JOSEPH GAULT is a candidate for re-election and derman from the Eleventh ward at the December 1902 dts B. F. GUTHRIE is a candidate for re-election as Alderman from the Seventh ward at the December. election 187 THOMAS L. BARRET is a candidate for re-elec-tion as Alderman from the Fifth ward at the Decem-LYTTLETON COOKE is a candidate for Alderman the Fifth ward at the December election. not8 dt

OR. C. H. WINTERSMITH:

DEAR FRIEND—Having had severe inflamation of the urethra and bladder, accompanied by obscillate attricture. For four or five years, and, gave me any apparent relief, it at last thought I would give your fluchus and Pareira Brava a trial, an extremely happy to state, that, by the use of two bottles, I am almost entirely cured. I think, relieved, of another bottles, K. H. BERNYON, relieved. COLUMBIA, KY. by the use of another relieved. February 17, 1871.

ouncilman of the Tehn ward.

JOHN D. OERRILL is a candidate for re-election to
he Common Council from the Second ward, no28 dte
E. N. GIBBS is a candidate for Councilman in the
renth ward. DR. C. H. WINTERSMITH:

DR.R. Sig.—About one year ago a member of my family, who had been suffering for some time family, who had been suffering for some time advised to try your Extract Buchu and Pareira Brava. I procured her a bottle. She took it, and I must say, its effects were miraculous. If cured her at the time completely. She had no return of it until within the last month, After taking another bottle she is again entirely relieved. She thinks it the greatest medicine in the world. I most extractly recommend it to all suffering from the completely, your friend. enth ward.

EDWARD FULLER is a candidate for Councilman
in the Ninth ward at the cosming election. now die FRED. SCHUPP is a candidate for Councilman in he Third ward. he Third ward.

J. U. SHAFFER is a candidate for re-election to the common Council from the Tenth ward.

ROBERT F. BAIRD is a candidate for Common Council in the Eleventh ward.

no 26 dte m this disease.
am, very respectfully, your friend,
W. F. BENEDICT.

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FORTUNE TELLER LL persons who are desirous to know what is

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PAREIRA BRAVA

estimony of Robert Haskins, a Well-known and Prominent Citizen of Haskinsville, Green County, Ky. R. C. H. WINTERSMITH: Haskinswille, Green County, Ky.

DR. C. H. WINTENBITH:

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Very respectfully, BOBERT HASKINS.

From John H. Kerr, Passenger Agent of the Louisville and Honderson Packet Company.

DR. C. H. WINTERSUITH: February 20, 1871.

DRA S. B. For some time past I bare been suffering with a kidney and spinal disease. I could find no relief for it. I tried many remedies I asw

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the Fourth ward. MR. CHARLES KURFISS CHARLES D. JACOB is a candidate for re-election Councilman from the Seventh ward at the December selection 1871

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MARTIN MISTLER is a candidate for School Trusfrom the Twelfth ward.

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Dr. F. C. LEBER is a candidate for re-election a chool Trustee in the Third ward. noil die

the season.

A general invitation is extended to her friends to call and examine for themselves.

Respectfully,
self d8m8u&We*
M. M. STRASSER.

COMMISSION. THE firm of Denton & Sage, having dissolved, we desire to inform our correspondents and the trade **General Commission Business**

GHENT, KENTUCKY.

I HAVE leased the wlendfd buildings and ground (7 acres) of this college, on the left bank of the Othe, half way between Cincinnatianal Lordistellie. All the branches in the higher than the college, but the leaguages both modern and ancient, will receive appeal attention. The Freeddent, educated in Germany, and empaged for twenty-five years in teach of the linguistic department, and the modern languages, German and French, will be treated as living languages, so that the pupils will learn not only to read and write, but also to speak not only to read and write, but also to speak not only to read and write, but also to speak it in the college of the linguistic department, and the modern languages, derman and French, will be treated as living languages, so that the pupils will learn not only to read and write, but also to speak it is a supplied to the college of the college of the linguistic department of the college of the languages, and the pupils will be a supplied to the language of the languages of the languages. The charges are moderate (Sill ger session of five months for dutified in all the languages and the languages are moderate (Sill ger session of five months for dutified in all the languages). The charges are moderate (Sill ger session of five months for dutified in all the languages) and the languages are moderated to demand the languages. GHENT, KENTUCKY.

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I have taken one bottle, and am happy to say it has given me great relief.

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POOR MISS FINCH. By WILKIE COLLINS hor of "The Woman in White," "No Nan REPRINTED FROM HARPER'S WEEKLY. PART THE SECOND.

CHAPTER THE THIRTY-FOURTH.

at interval?

Scirching backward in my memory, I call to the again the domestic history of the aix ceks. It looks, on retrospection, miserably mil and empty of incident. I wonder, when contempists it now, how we got through hat weary interval—how we bore that forced paction, that unrelieved oppression of sus-

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Changing from bed-room to sitting-room,
room sitting-room back to bed-room, with the
faylight siways shut out, with the bandages
ilways on except when the surgeon looked at
her eyes, Lucilla bore the imprisonment—and,
sorse than the imprisonment, the uncertainju—of her period of production with the courage sustained by Hope. With books, with
nucle, with talk—above all, with Love to
help her—she counted her way calmly through
the dull succession of hours and days till the
time came which was to decide the question
in dispute between the coullsts—the terrible

and faint under the excitement of the moseed—under the rapture (it was nothing
less) of hearing those three electrifying
words, "She will see!" Mercy! heav we did
abuse Mr. Sebright, when we were all reunited again in Lucilla's room!

The first excitement over, we had our difficulties to contend with next.

From the moment when she was positively
informed that the operation had succeeded
our once patient Lucilla developed into a new
being. She now rose in perpetual revolt
against the caution which still deferred the
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afterngthened by the furious foreign english
of our excellent German surgeon (Herr
Grosse had stemper of his own, I can tell
you!) to prevent her from breaking through
the medical discipline which held her in its
grasp. When she became quite unmanageable, and vehemently abused him to his face,
our good Grosse used to swear at her in a
compound bad language of his own, with a
tremendous aspiration at the beginning of it,
which always set matters right by making her
langth. I see him again as I write, leaving the
room.

The beauth had again as I write, leaving the
room of the second of the second of the
shabby hat cocked sideways on, his head,
"Soh, you Iltid-spliffer Feench!" If you
touch that bandages when I have put him
on—Ho-Dann-Dann! I say no more. Goodoy?"

borne with him so kindly thus far whole future may depend on what Lucifia's sitting room a few beam "He is making a mountain out of a mole-nut — and so are you."
These words were spoken bitterly almost modely. I answered sharply on my side.
"You are the last person bring who has any right to say that. Occur is in a false position toward Lucilla, with your knowledge and consent. In your hardhor's interests you agreed to the fault that has been practiced on her. In your brother's interests, askin, you are asked to leave Dimchurch. Why do

moment. I drew a step nearer to him. With vague misgivings in me, I looked him search-ingly in the face. He looked back at me without shrinking.

"Well?" he asked, with a hard smile which defied me to put him in the wrong.

I could discover nothing in his face; I could only follow my instincts as a woman. Those instincts warned me to accept his explanation.

"I am to understand, then, that you have decided on staying here?" I said.

"Certainly!"

"What do you propose to do when Herr Grosse arrives, and we assemble in Lucilla's room?"

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"I propose to be present among the rest of you at the most interesting moment of Lucilla's life."

"On the propose that!"

"You have forgotten something, Mr. Nugent Dubourg."

"What is it, Madame Pratolunge?"

"You have forgotten that Lucilla believes the brother with the discolored face to be you and the brother with the fair complexion to be Oscar. You have forgotten that the surgeon has expressly forbidden us to agitate her by entering into any explanations before he allows her to use her eyes. You have forgoten that the very deception which you have just postfully refused to go on with will be, nevertheless, a deception continued, if you are present when Lucilla sees. Your own resolution pleages you not to enter the rectory doors until Lucilla has discovered the truth. In those words i closed the vise on him. I had got Mr. Nugent Duboung!

He turned deadly pale. His eyes-dropped before mine for the first lime.

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He turned deadly pale. His eyes-dropped before mine for the first time.

"Thank you for reminding me," he said.

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He proguinced these submissive words in a suddenly lowered voice. Something in his tone, or something in the dropping of his eyes, set my heart beating quickly, with a certain vague expectation which I was unable to realize to myself.

"You sgree with me," I said, "that you can not be one among us at the rectory? What will you do?"

"I will remain at Browndown," he answered.

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I felt he was lying. Don't ask for my reasons: I bave no reasons to give. When he said, "I will remain at Browndown," I felt he was lying.
"Why not do what Oscar asks of you?" I went on. "If you are absent, you may as well be in one place as in another. There's plenty of time still to leave Dimchurch."
He looked up as suddenly as he had looked down.

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He looked up as suddenly as he had looked down.

'Do you and Oscar think me a stock or a stone?' he burst out angely.

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'What he you mean the was billind for life?' I did to who among you all stood alone in refusing to believe that she was billind for life?' I did to brought the man here who has given her back her sight?' I brought the man! And I am the one person who is to be left in ignorance of how it ends. The others are to be present; I am to be sent away. The others are to see it; I am to be sent away. The others are to see it; I am to be sent away. The others are to see it; I am to be are the world.' He singup what hand in the sir, and burst out assagely with a bitter laugh.

'I calmed when the world it is allowed to the world.' He singup what had in the sir, and burst out assagely with a bitter laugh.

'I calmed to the spot. I none breath a position which I have no right to occupy. What interest can I feel in it? O God! what do I care about the woman to whom I have a world.' He was suffocation; I stood rooted to the spot. I none breath a position which I have no right to occupy. What interest can I feel in it?

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THE WORLD'S END.

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These words were spoken bitterity, almost radely. I hanwared sharply on by side.

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that of the segment made ham incapable even of that low singree of happiness which even the brute speaks in manifesting its joy or grief to other creatures.

It has been a seen that the control of the property of the control of the

Hayti, San Domingo and Cuba. In Asia, there have been seventy years of enormous bloodshade, in which English, French and the beautiful to the highest present and the added the great civil war in China, and wars among the other Asialic nations. Turks, Persians, Afghans, Tartars, Beloochees and Hindoos.

For the first fifteen years of this contury there was war all over Europe, which spread to this continent. During the next ten years it spread all over Mexico, Central and South America, excepting Brazil. Then Asia and Africa came in for their turn, with the French in Algeria and the English at the Cape of Good Hope, and the Expytians in the East; the Russians in Circassia; the French and English In China and India. This lasted for twenty-dive years, and then the scene shifted to Europe once more. Then the Crimean Germany, and, instity, France, have filled up the remainder of this century to the present year.

They have been very numerous in this century, and very widely extended. Some of them have been of fearful power, shaking a fith part of the earth. The last great earthquak shook the Pacific coast, and overthreu populous clice. Its tidal wave swept along in grandour over thousands of miles, producing general PAMINES ARE ANOTHER CLASS OF STONE Famines of great extent have prevailed in urope and Asia. Parts of our own country

SELLING DUT NAPOLEON.

The Prices Obtained. There exist in Prance, at Paris, a tanily investeds whe a singular patellece. To it is intended, from fasher to son, the financial liquidation of the sovereign houses when they full cach in its furn makes the "anger of the people." The grandfather liquidated the civil list of I as XVI: the son liquidated the civil list of I as XVI: the son liquidated the civil list of the source of the control of the control in the source of the people. The grands in a this measure is quidating the civil list of the source of the collection who will like the source of the source of the collection of the collec

was, on the contrary, very extravagant; and as for Napoleon III. he could not keep anything in his hands. The accounts of his househad see that he had been the head see that he had been the head see that he had pretty well everybody's debts without troubling himself too much about those he contracted himself. It appears, however, that taking everything into consideration, the assets will belance the debts, and that on this head the charges of the state will not be augmented. M. Yavin, the third of this hame, will not be obliged to contract a debt as his father did in 1848 for the liquidation of the royalty of July. It is too the state will not be augmented. M. Yavin, the third of this hame, will not be obliged to contract a debt as his father did in 1848 for the liquidation of the royalty of July. It is too the contract a debt as his father did in 1848 for the liquidation of the royalty of July. It is too the liquidation of the royalty of July. It is too the liquidation of the royalty of July. It is too the liquidation of the royalty of July. It is too the liquidation of the royalty of July. It is too the liquidation of the royalty of July. It is too the liquidation of the royalty of July. It is too the liquidation of the royalty of July. It is too the liquidation of the royalty of July. It is too the liquidation of the royalty of July. It is too the liquidation of the royalty of July. It is too the liquidation of the royalty of July. It is too the liquidation of the same throw the liquidation of the liquidation of the liquidation of the liquidation of the same liquidation of the liquidation of the li

their attention. The first things sold are:

THE HORSES.

When the revolution of the 4th of September broke out the greater and most valuable portion of the Emperor. The revolution could only as in the field. They followed the fortunes of the Emperor. The revolution could only lay hands upon what remained in Paris. The horses were requisitationed for the war, endured the miseries of the slege, and when, after having gone through the events of the Commune, were recommended to the war, the commune of the commune, which was not only diminister that acction, they were not only diminister that acction, they were not only diminister that the commune, we had strangely lessened in value. Fatigment overworked and diseased, the noble animals were nevertheless soil for more than they were worth. Horses were rare; they had been caten during the slege. At any price more must be procured; they were paid for at a third of their cost price, and even that was a fourth too much. There are no more now to sell. Next was sold the first lot of CARRIAGES AND HARNESS

Next was sold the Brst tot of Next was sold the Brst tot of the second to began on the who of November, and will finish to-morrow (Monday). In all 140 carriages of all kinds have been sold, mostly under value, especially the state coaches and country carriages. It may be interesting to name some of the prices. The small carriages, broughams, victorias, &c., fetched the most money. A square landau, built by Ehrler, was sold for 4,000 francs, a range of the canceded, size for his carriages, broughams, victorias, &c., fetched the most money. A square landau, built by Ehrler, was sold for 4,000 francs, a range of the canceded, size for his carriages, brough the same continuous states of the same carriages were built by Ehrler, and some were, if not very smart, at least wonderfully well made. Thus a four-wheeled cabriolet, no longer new, was sold for 2,450 francs; a petit-the a pinettes, 2,250 francs; landaus showing signs of wear, from 3,000 francs up to 4,000 price, 3,101 results and fetched high witness the larges breast favor and fetched high witness the larges breast and the configurat, went

of affairs became threatening, the walled up, and in front of it we walled up, and in front of it we

And the second of the second o "Nod to our neighbor, mother? Never, as I aver? nod to his fellow-lodge. lodger,

What fluttered into your bosom Through the open window pane: A little white bird, my mother— See, there it goes again." My girl, what are you reading There in the window light?" Only some pretty verses I out from the Journal last night. O, thou, who at thy casement Are set like a saint at a shrine, lear how I watch and adore thee O sweet, that thou wert mine! "Are not the verses pretty?
"Are not the verses pretty?
Mother, why do you frown?"
Verses are merely rubblah—
What are you writing down!"
What am I writing mother?
Oh, don't be angry, pray!
I am only marking the linen
We bought the other day."
"Marking the linen Awahara."

Oh. don't be angre, pray!

I am only marking the linen
We bought the other day,"

Marking the linen, daughter!
Your pen runs far too fast:
He's what tide you this moment
He's what tide you this moment
'Out of the window, mother!
Nothing; you're wrong once more.
Hark, there's some one knocking:
Let me run to the door.

Mother, sweet, dear mother,
O, ancold your angry proviOur neighbor is waiting now!'
'Our neighbor what is he wanting!
Show him up the stair.
(To an angle the waiting now!'
'Our neighbor! What is he wanting!
Show him up the stair.
(To an and Seima!)
Good day, sir. Take a chair.
"Nay, sir. I pray be seated.
"Nay, sir. I pray be seated.
"To what am I indebted
For the honor of seeing you here?"
'O, madam, mine is the honor;
Honored am I and blest.
That you will see for certain
"Medical and help the to.
For many and many a day,
I have leved your daughter selina.
And wateded her from over the way
'Her youth, her sweetness, her beaut,
Have witched me day and night;
'Always gentle and milling.
Always gentle and milling.
Always bury and next!
The inght of the gloomy dwelling.
The sunbeam of the street!

Long was I dumb and timid,
'The sunbeam of the street!

Long was I dumb and timid,
'This morning a little letter
I in at the window dustered!

This morning a little letter.
Her answer is written bere;
Your gentle daughter, Selina,
Knows me, and holds me dear.

'See, on my kness unto her!

"See, on my knees unto her I kneel, and again entreat, My heart and my humble fortu I place beneath her feet." I place beneath her feet."
"Solins, my daughter Selins,
Was this the little bird?
O, child you have deceived me
Finely, upon my word!
"Is it thus you mark your linen?
Is it thus you spend the day!
Ah! love is ever contriving,
Whatever we old tolks say, "Sir, since you truly love her, You shall wed her by-and-by If your character, on inquiry, Does not your looks belie.

"Selina, you may hias him!— Close the house as we may, Whether by door or by window, Love will discover a way!" [Bobert Buchanan, in Good Word! THE TICHBORNE BONDS.

How the Funds for the Prosecution of the Case were Obtained. Ine Case were Oblained.

From the London Morning Fost.)
It will be remembered that the claft, and to the Tichborns title and estates issued bonde, or morryage debentures, of the nominal value of £100 cach, for the purpose of mising £200,000, estimated as the 'alnews of war.' of 200 ceah. So the purpose of raising 2500 ceah. The purpose of raising 2500 ceah. The purpose of raising 2500 ceah. The Bruinpfam Daily Gazette understands that a considerable number of these bonds found their way to Birmingham, where numerons partisans of Sir Roger Tichhorus have shound their way to Birmingham, where should be shound their way to Birmingham, where should be should

CATACATY. How He Works Himself and His Public Prints. "Semi-Oriental."

Greek curiosity who for some ented Russia at Washington could need to hold his tongue, he migh without that exposure which his

and every line is a netton. Catacaxy if the has been communite, but not quite in the same way described below:

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Zons, as well as the women d'as occinos aye, rave about this daring Himslays of a Prince, the mean stared as Hime. Catacaxy and her registeries toiled, her govisele bisms manniers and her truly seems tharged states of the state of the stanes of the state of the sta

he will fight and show his teeth like a well-bred hyena."

Is not this all enough to bring flown upon Catacasy the riddenle of the whole country! We say nothing about the narrative prepared for Mmc. Catacasy. Why a residence in Russia should have given her a "semi-Oriental" appearance—how in the world one person can be gifted with "a semi-Marie Autoinette, semi-Mary Stuart, semi-Oriental presence"—cide. But anybody who reads the above extract must see that it is at once a Sittle above and a little below the mark of the Herald reporter's usual style. Only Catacasy himself could have thrown in that wonderful idea about his being the lineal descendant of the Byzantine Emperors. The rest of the description is quite as pretty. Whether it can add dignity to the saile in which he is now traveling, Catacasy probably never stopped to consider. Perhaps somebody else will shortly consider that question for him.

DEUTSCHLAND JOURNALISM. The Editorial Rooms of a Leading Prussian Newspaper.

[From Powers, Muskingum, Not. 23.]
The editor-in-chief of the Algemeine Zeitung, Dr. Altenhofer, was a gentleman of stout, short stature; the muscular neck, small gray eyes, and strong lower development of the head, denoting that he was fond of the good things of life. He reminded me not a little of Sir Waiter Scott, only there was not that wonderful Scotcli top-head. The somewhat misantiropic and heavy expression of his thoroughly Smalls he author of the queltly humorous paragraphs I knew him to have written. A head equally and comparily rounded rather than large or prominent in any point, thinly covered with gray hair, with a forehead not high but full, seemed to be the home of a certain dogged but himmense power rather than any brilliancy of imagination. He wore a bright parti-colored dressing-gown, rich as that of "Jussignan," a Turkish fez of crimson velvel, from the top of which swung a long, black tassel, and an incredible mass of black sailn, wound about the neck until the came more in the same more The Editorial Rooms of a Leading

question. But a German editor can not so completely

ers, and I got just thirty votes. If you can any paster to me again, I'll sue for a divisor RARBER'S SHOP DISEASES. Perils of the Razor, Break and Lin-en.

In the category of obscure and loathsome diseases is one vulgarly called "the barber's itch." The very sound of the title has a re-pulsive influence, but the disease traff is yet more repugsat to look upon or describe. Latterly several malignat cases have some to the sociee of physicians, and it becomes a very important matter to investigate as to the nature and extent of the disorder. The ma-jority of the thousands who daily luxinate in the pleasures and comforts of the tonsorial art soldom if ever dream of possible danger. But from the chair, and bath and appurtena-ces, disease may be communicated. Of course

in portry of the thousands who daily luxurists in the plessures and comsorts of the tonsortal art seldom it ever dream of possible danger. But from the chair, and both and appareranece, disease may be communicated. Of course this liability is greater where the surroundings are unclean, and the habits of the barbers are carcless or untild, but occasionally cases have been traced to the best-regulated alloons. Sometimes the cushion of the chair may be in the course of the

the imprire or disordered blood with exhals alrough the preserved of the capital first sharp canon, and a modelen the amplicit, towel, lather, brush, or rect centeres or whom the same stations are constituted to the capital first sharp and the capital for the capital first sharp and the capital first sharp an

ing and pricking will continue for two months or longer.

Barbers, as a class, are very careless. They cannot be expected to refuse a customer whose appearance is not positively bad, but they can and should use a special razor, later and brush for suspected cases. In every instance the lather should be throughly remained the lather should be throughly republished the barber should be the proposed to the later should be the proposed to the later should be the proposed to the later should be the proposed to the later. In the later should be s

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'Great provision was everywhere, But not a thing to eat."

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a city in piaces widely apart. The knowledge of this principle should create a commer element to prevent such disasters, and it is believed chemistry is able with its comparatively limited knowledge to suggest one. Apart from this, some valuable hints are being thrown out by men of science relative to the building of our cities. The long, unrow streets are, it is said, very dangerous in the presence of a fire; short, broad streets on the European plan being much saftr and less exposed to the action of the fames. Some improvements might be made on our fire department. It has been suggested that, instead of water being solely depended upon as an extinguisher, a reservoir should be provided in all our larger cities filled with dither carbolic or sulphuric acid, which would be much more efficacious than water. If pipes were connected with the reservoirs, leading to our large establishments, in case of a fire breaking out at any time, the mere action of turning on a valve and filling the burning apartment. The same, as would extinguish the flames, on shipe, and the disastery that are now so requent could be easily prevented and controlled.

GEMS OF POETRY. The Book of Nature.

The book of nature He himself hath writ god still delights to read, and star by the Unfolds the volume of the universe Fate-clasped; in time and order by Him fired. [Balley

The odor from the flower is gone, which like thy kisses breathed on me; The color from the flower is down; The color from the flower is down, the color flower is the color flower in the color flower in the color flower is the color flower in the I weep—my tears revive it not! I sigh—it breathes no more on me! Its mute and uncomplaining lot is such as mine should be.—[Shelle

Rest. Rest is not quitting
The busy career;
Rost is the fitting
Of self to its spher 'Tis the brook's motion Clear without strife; Fleeing to ocean After its life. Tis loving and serving The Highest and Best Tis onward, unswerving And that is true rest.

Exaggeration We overstate the fill of tile, and take imagination, given us to bring down. The choir of sanging angue, evershous By God's clear glory, down our earth to rake the Germa sows instead; fake following fis. To cover all the corns. We walk upon And pant like dimbers. Na lived thrown. And pant like dimbers. Na lived thrown. We algh so lond, the nightingsle without the first of taking wing lond, or less she would.

O, brothers, let us leave the shame and sin of taking wingly in a plaintive mood.

The holy masses of grid—holy hereis.

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Planters' comm'n lugs. \$7 mod. \$6 00

Planters' good lugs. \$7 mod. \$6 00

Common sound leaf... \$250, \$8 75

Medium cound leaf... \$750, \$8 00

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Bright wrappers nom... \$100, \$200, \$200

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The Pickerr House sold 12 hids: 1 hhd Christian county and 12 hids. Trimble county trash, at \$10.00; 2 hids. Trimble county towns, at \$2.00, 20.00; 2 hhds. Logan county common leaf, at \$3.10 each; 3 hdds. Daviess county common leaf, at \$3.10 each; 3 hdds. Daviess county common leaf, at \$3.10 each; 3 hdds. Daviess county one of \$1.00.00; 20.00;

and 600.

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MARRATTS BY TELEGHRAPH.

New Yong, Dec. 2.—Corteon, the demand is fair and market firm, middline upleads 150, Four, the demand of fair and market firm; receipts 20,000 herrels; superfine Western and State \$5,900,6 10; common to good extra \$8,300,6 00; could to choice do \$6,600,7 10; white wheat extra \$7,19 Carlon of the control of the control of the country of the control of the country of the

March and April 190. Butter and cases are un-changed.

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St. Louis	8,00	1.00	7.00	12.00
Memphis, Clarks- ville and New Orleans	8,30 A M	10.00	7.00 A M	7.00
Nashville, Chat- tabooga, &c	2.40 PM	11.00	7.00 A M	11.00
Lebanon & Rich- mond Br. R. R. Bardstown Br	9.30	8.00	2.30 P M	12.00
Ler. & Frankfort L. & F. Way Mails Cincinnati Mail	11.00.	7.00		12.00
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Way Mails	1.00 PM 11.00	7.00	3.00	12.00
Tayl'raville Stage (leaves Tues., Thurs. & Sat.). Mt. Washington	12.00 M			12.00

Clothing—fine and cheap—at ong's, 150 West Market. The Grand Duk

There is nothing like baving a thing be-come contagious, and in our factories, pork-course, hories, printing-offices, &c., &c., the em-loyers and employes all seem affected with the stift Concert contagion. Yesterday there eemed to be a general rush from the payman-

rere shown entirely through the fashiona-thing and furnishing house of H. H. Neal, Fourth and Jefferson streets—not only at, but handled and priced his goods. underwear, white shirts, gioved neck wear, all the latest imports cheerfully recommend the popula H. Ncal to the public.

A New Drug Store.

LOCAL BREVITIES

navin g a license.

A WELL-DRESSED white woman and a negro man, who was good-looking though very black, strolled lovingly, arm-in-arm, up-sefferson street last night, creating quite a sensation among the people on the sidewalk.

home and was in great distances. The was taken into the house of Mr. Roach, near by, where her parents can get her.

TRE train that leaves here for Cincinnat! visite 0.4 M. caliroads, at 9.4 M. is the fast train, arriving at Cincinnation on this road cross the Bridge, the time of the above train between Louisville and Cincinnation will be reduced 80 minutes.

The members of the three Christian churches of Louisville have subscribed \$8,500 toward building another church of their denomination, at the corner of Washington and Sholly streets. A much larger sum is expected to be given. The building will be a handsome brick oddine.

The mitter-stills of the guard gaies, recently destroped by letting the wafer lots the canal, are so far completed that there is no danger of navigation being interrupted should there be a rise. They can now stand a rise of forty-old feel, which is not likely to occur very soon.

Jenn B. Jackson and Wm. Arteburn, for feet, which is not likely to occur very soon.

JOHN B, JACKSON and Wm. Arterburn, for
stealing an overcoat worth more than \$4, from
John Lower; John Poley, Annie Letterel, Wailace Powers, and a man too drunk to tell his
name, charged with drunkenness and disorderly
conduct, were locked up at Piret-street station

PERSONAL.

Hon. W. H. Chelf, of Greensburg, is at th quite ill for neveral days, but is now better."

Judge Trafton, Henderson; Hons. C. H.
Web), Smithland, and J. P. Clay, Henderson,
are at the Willard Hotel.
Capt. J. M. Hines, the efficient editor of the
Bowling Green Pantagraph, passed through the
city yesterday, on his way to Frankfort.
Mr. and Mrs. Jo. B. Alexard e. who retired from
the management of the National Hotel, as an
ounced yesterday, have been ongaged in the
business here for five years, first in the Alexanour Hones and then in the National and by their

FALSE PRETENSES.

ory Case in the City Court Yesterday The bogus directory canvassers, Wm. Living-sion, W. G. Garrard and Chas. H. Horn, were brought up at the City Court yesterday morning, on the charge of getting money under false pre-tenses from business mea in the oily. These three young men had been canvassing for a pub-lication, entitled "Southern and Western States shaped mirror, placed so as to reflect the persons of visitors on entering the store, form a part of the prescription cabinet in the roar end of the prescription of the city, quite a transformation score is presented to the customer when he compares the present establishment with that which a few months ago stood upon the same grount under the proprietorship of the same gentlemen, the new building being three stories high and the room occupied as the drug store measuring 25 feet front by 75 deep, with a laboratory, bed-room and two offices in the rear. Measure, Saudek & Jones have employed several competent and accommodating clerks, and the wants of customers will at all times be promptly attended to.

John M. Stokes & Son.

A rare chance is now offered to purchasers of turnitures at the well-known house of John M. Nokes & Son, Main street, between Second and fifted. Anticipating an improvement of the building occupied by Mr. Stokes during the building

A rare chance is now offered to purchasers of furniture at the well-known house of John M. Stokes & Son, Main street, between Second and Third. Anticipating an improvement of the building occupied by Mr. Stokes and suring the coming year, he has determined to reduce his large stock of elegant furniture at very low prices to save trouble in moving it. This is, we believe, the oldest furniture bouse in the city, having been established in 1803, and the high reputation, which it enjoyed during the lifetime of its founder is fully sustained by the present incommends in the city, and also that he was believe, the oldest furniture buse in the city, having been established in 1803, and the high reputation, which it enjoyed during the lifetime of its founder is fully sustained by the present of its founder is fully sustained by the present of the funder in the city, and also that he was discovered that he was foliog of the stendin of the public.

The stock embraces a general assortment of turniture and uphoistery, from which may be assected articles of all grades to suit all classes. The first floor, which is 36 feet by 300, in the substance of the commences to the funes. Among the rest are Dosona's patent combined sofas and beds. These sofa-beds are regarded the best now in use, being entirely different from anything else of the kind, maxing a more handownes sofa and affording a more comfortable bed than any of the other styles yet introduced. Particular attention is asked to these sofa-beds. The prices range from 35 to \$40.

Another great invention is Ehrman's patent falling-leaf extension-table, which is superceding all others, and noed only be seen to be appreciated. Mr. Stokes has heretoror been unable to supply the demand for this valuable table, but a new tow will be ready in a fow days. He has sold over three hundred of these tables during the particular and eventually the present of the court of

coarries at which the goods are softered. The third story is used as mattress manufactory, where all kinds of mattresses are made to order and in the most substantial manner. The best materials only are used, and the eory its warranted. Mr. Sparrier House, on Sixth, between the works and the cord of the story is used as a mattress manufactory, where all kinds of mattresses are made to order and in the most substantial manner. The best materials only are used, and the eory its warranted. Mr. Spakes is making a specially, named Joseph R. Pyles, who has been suployed at the Sparrier House, on Sixth, between the work of the warranted. Mr. Spakes is making a specially named Joseph T. Pyles had the eory is the state of the leg. The regular family physician thinks that he could have sared the manufactors are used, and the eory is the flower of the leg. The regular family physician thinks that he could have sared the manufactors are used, and the eory the space of the course of the leg. The regular family physician thinks that he could have sared the most possible to comply the description of the special possible to constitute the same of the leg. The regular family physician thinks that he could have sared the tong and cut off the leg. The regular family physician thinks that he could have sared the most possible to comply the story is used as a mattress manufactor and the section of t

To-day.

A. M. Usual services at 8% o'clock A. M.
Zion Protestant Ephscopal Church, corner of Eighteenth and Chestunt—The new rector, Rev. F. M. Baker. will officiate to-day. Seats free.
St. Peter's German Evangeliaci Church, Grayson, between Tenth and Hieventh streets. Morning subject: Christ our King. Evening text: Romans, sill., 11 to 14.
Walaut-street Baptist Church, corner of Fourth and Walnut streets. Baytist Church, corner of Fourth and Walnut streets. Baytist Church, corner of Fourth and Walnut streets. Baytist Church of the Lord's Supper at 3 r. u. Church of the Mesiah, corner Fourth and York streets. Rev. J. H. Heywood, pastor. Subject treets.

of Fourth and Chestnut streets—Rev. G. H.
Robestson, Pastor. Text for morning discourse:
Ephesians it, 2; "Without God in the word,"
Erening: Mark xil., 34; "Thou art not far from
the kingdom of God,"
St. John's Episcopal Church, Jefferson, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets—William C.
Patler, rector. Morning subject: Advent Lessons. Evening text: Matthew, vi, 10, "Thy
kingdom come"—is a continuation of the series
upon the "Lord's Prayer."
St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Sixth street, near
Wainut—Rev. E. T. Perkins, rector. A communion address will be delivered in the morning. Blahop Whipple, of Minnecota, is expected ing. Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota, is expected to occupy the pulpit at night. In case he does not arrive, the rector will continue his series of sermons to young men.

Reformed Church, Hancock, between Madison

Reformed Church, Hancock, between Madison and Chestnut streets.—Rev. J. H. Klein, pastor. Subject for morning discourse: God's heavenly calling in the accepted time and in the day of salvation; first, proposing salvation to the sinner; second, enjoining obedience to the gospel message.—Roman will. 11c. 14. message-Romans xiii., 11 to 14. mersore—Romans xili., 11 to 14.

Chestnut-street Christian Church, corner of Chestnut and Floyd streets—Elder W.C. Dawson, pastor. Subject of morning discourse: The miracle of Cana in Galiliee—John ii., 1 to 11. Evening: The pure in heart shall see God. Matt., 8. The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the evening service. Seats free, and strangora especially invited.

First Presbyterian church, corner of sixth and Green streets—Rev. S. R. Wilson, pastor, Morning subject: Music as a Divine Ordinance of

Green streets—Rev. S. R. Wilson, pastor, Morning subject: Music as a Divine Ordinance of
Worship. Usual services in the evening. A
chapel of this church is situated at the corner of
Sixteenth and Chestnut streets. Sunday-school
meets there this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev.
Mr. Plank preaches morning and evening.
Broadway M. E. Church, South, Broadway, between Broak and Flood streets—Rev. R. H. Rivers, pastor. Subject for morning discourse:
Christian culture the highest moral culture;
Christian character the highest style of mantext, Hebrews vi., 1: "Let us go on to perfection." Evening: God's bleesings on Christian
culture and his rewards to Christian character—
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THE POST-OFFICE ROBBERY. The Prisoner Waives an Examina-tion—His Bail-Fried at \$10,000. Yestrday atternoon T. W. Lendrum, the night clork at the post-office, who was arrested og Friday morning for robbing the mails, was up-before United States Commissioner Mertwether for examination. Col. Bullitt, Austetant District Attorney appeared for the Government, and Col. B. T. Durrett for the prisoner. A large number of spectators were present in the court-room, and considerable interest was manifested in the case. The prisoner was prought in about room, and considerable interest was manifested in the case. The prisoner was brought in about half-past three o'clock. He seemed somewhat cast down, but mot the greeting of several friends who spoke kindly to him with a smile as if he appreciated the value of kindness under such circumstances. He made no confession—not denying, of course, the taking of the letters found on his person, but remaining silent sat to any other acts of a similar nature of which he is suspected to have been guilty.

Colonel Durrett, addressing the Commissioner, said: Your Honor, we have not had time to pre-

Colonel Durrett, addressing the Commissioner, add: Your Honor, we have not had time to pre-pare a case, as the police only arrested my client pestentay morning, and up to the present he has been an inmate of the jail. Since that time, an early part of the day—he has been in the jail, and there was a prohibition against persons see-ing him, so that we have not been able to get ad-mission to the prison. Mysoif and my partners, have cortainly had an opportunity of conferince AMUSEMENTS.

n investigation of the case at all; and, to avoid idifficulties and any further trouble about the atter, I will ask your honor to waive an exam for any free access to the prisoner or they should

bail.

Mr. Durrett-I will leave it entirely in the Mr. Durrett—I will leave it entirely in the hands of your Honor.

The commissioner said he knew nothing at all about the facts of the case, and saked the pros-ecuting attorney: What is the penality for the offensethe prisoner is charged with? Colonel Bullitt—The statute says imprison-

Colonel Bullitt—The statute says imprison-ment for from ten to wenty years. Commissioner Meriwether—If there is no op-position to it I shall waive an examination. The bail of the prisoner was then fixed at \$10,000, in default of which he was remanded to tall. \$0,000, in default of which he was remanued to jail.

After these proceedings the letters found on Lendrum were opened in the presence of the court and three of them were found to contain small smounts of money. We understand that the parties owning the jewelry held by the prisoner as security for loans made to them will redeem the property at once.

This case is only another striking illustration of the almost certain end of a fastlife. A young man, having respected parents, a kind employer

A LONG WALK.

Two Women and Four Children Walk from New York to Louis-ville. Walk from New York to Louisviille.

Clay-street station last night sheltered the
most wretched and unfortunate-looking crowd of
stragglers that have visited Louisville for many a
day. A whole family, consisting of six persons,
was found on the outskirt of the eity by Officer
Bradford, who, after hearing their story, brought
them to the station-house for lodging. They
represented that they had walked all the way
from New York, and were going to Springfield,
Ill., where they say they have friends. They
were registered on the station-house slate as
Elizabeth Ray, aged fifty years; her sister Sarah
Chafee, 36 years, with four ohildren, Anna, aged
ils, Mary 17. Hattie il Sand William 10.

The whole group were misecably clad: the old
lady having on a very short, shabby dress, apparestly intended for a child, the skirt of which
reached but a little way below the knees. The
cidest daughter, Anna, was without shoes, and resched but a little way below the knees. The cidest daughter, Anna, was without alpoes, and was walking barefooted over the frosen ground. All the rest were clad as thinly as they could be and not freeze, even in this weather, and the whole party had little or no baggage except one bed-quilt and two or three small articles which they carried in their hands.

The mother states that she had been living fourteen miles from New York city, and her busband, who dided two years ago, was a farmor; that she had been in comfortable circumstances until her husband's death; but that a few months ago her house was consumed by fire and

until her husband's death; but that a few months ago her house was consumed by fire and he rasif and family, hereft of all earlish possessions, were turned out upon the cold charities of the world. Three months ago she started out on foot to seek a home among her friends, near Springfeld, Illinois, and, without having had transportation at any point on the route, had wandered about till she finally found-herself in Louisville.

The police took a kindly and benevolent interest in the party, and did all that could be done to make them comfortable. But, without substantial assistance, they have yet a long, cold and wearisome journey to make before they reach their destination.

CITY POLITICS.

Last of Voting-Pinece for the Election on Tuesday Next.

The following list of voting-places for the elec-tion on the 5th instant is furnished from the Mayor's office. The clerks for the several pre-

First Precinct—River to Beargrass, and Han need to castars city limits. Voting place—Gay immber office, Fulion between Cable and Adams ideaud Precinct—Beargrass to Louisville an Frankfort raitroad and Wenset to eastern cit limits. Voting place—Webber's building, n. -Frankrot reifrost and wenset o esserts rey limits. Vojing-place-wichow's building, n. e. corner listin and Proshoutas.

Third Presinct—Louisville and Frenkfort raliread, south to city limits, and Wensel and Newburg road to east limits. Voting-place—Coursel
Barrow's feed-store, corner Work-house and

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TRIBD WARD.
First Precinct—Beargrass to Market, and
Shelby to Hancock Voting-place—Bobinson's
feet-sit; corner Main and Ulay.
Second Precinct—Market to Wahmt, and
Shelby to Hancock. Voting-place—Van Seggern's lumber office, corner Clay and Green.
Third Precinct—Wahmt to Broadway, and
Shelby to Hancock. Voting-place—Ware store,
corner Clay and Broadway, south to limits,
and Shelby to Hancock voting-place—Elversing's grocory, corner Clay and Roselans.

CITY ELECTION.

Piest Precinct—River to Marke, and Haneock to Preston. Voting-place—Dr. Miller's old office, north side Main, between Jackson and Haneock Second Paster. on.
Third Precinct—Marshall to Broadway, and
Annocek to Preston. Voting-place—Mrs. Stiely's,
north side Gray, between Jackson and Han-

First Precinct—River to Jefferson, and Pres-ton to First. Vottneyshee—F. Risky's coal of new west side Brook, between Market and Jefnt.
Third Precinct—Chestnut south to limits, and
reston to First. Voting-place—H. Gadjen's
recery, northeast corner Jacob and First.

Second Precinct-Green to York and College, and First to Third. Voting-place-Schepper's greery, northwest corner Second and Chest-SEVENTH WARD.

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recinct—River to Green and Third to oting-place—Engine-house s. s. Joffer-Ihid and Fourth.

Precinct—Green to York and Third to oting-place—Christopher's carneader. Store, a. a. Breekinridge, Det. Third and Fifth to Seventh. Voting-place—O'Sullivan's aboe abop. Seventh. Provided the Seventh of the Seventh

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Second Presinct—Jefferson Lexington and Seventh to Tenth. Voting-place—Valentine Buechel's, n. w. cor. Ninth and Green.

Third Precinct—Wallut to Lexington and Seventh to Tenth. Voting-place—Kuharsik's harness store, Seventh, bet. Chesinut and Freeineth Lexington south to limits and Seventh to Tenth. Voting-place—Mrs. Fitz-geraid's, n. e. cor. Kighth and Churchill. house, Jeferson, one ranteement.
Third Precinct—Grayson to Broadway and
Tenta to Fourteenth. Voting-place—Frank DuTenta to Fourteenth. Voting-place—Frank DuFourth Frecinct—Broadway and the Minister and Tenth to Fourteenth. Voting-place—Louis
Redhorse's, Twelfth, bet. Broadway and Maple.

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Second Precinct—Rowan to Market and Four-teenth to Twenty-first. Voting-place—Mecker's,
a. Main, bet. Seventeenth and Righteenth.

Third Precinct—Market to Grayano and Four-teenth to Twenty-first. Voting-place—Office Western Cemetery, Jefferwon, foot of Sixteenth Fourte Precinct—Gray sone to Broadway and Fourte-Recent to Twenty-first.

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Fifth Precinct—Broadway south to limits and Fourte-cath to Twenty-first. Voting-place—Leonard's brush factory, Elizabeth and South-gate streets.

First Precenct—River to Canal and Bridge to River. Voting-place—Martin Woodruff's, Ship-pingport.
Secend Precinct—Canal to Duncan and Twen-ty-first, along Avenue to Bridge and north, and west to the second Cross street. Voting-Sixth and Seventh Cross Roads.
Third Precinct—Duncan south to limits and Twenty-first east to limits. Voting-place—Val-cutin School's, cor. Sayre and Market.

The Minstrels. Johnny Allen.

Johnny Allen played his "Schneider enthuciastic audience last night, which display of his real! Lydin Thompson.

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A Strange Case of Amputation. A Stinnge Case of Amputation.

A gentleman of the East End got his log badly hurt several days ago, and immediately sent for his family physician. The wound was dressed, but, as it did not heal as readily as was expected, two consulting physicians were called in, who concurred with the attending physician in the opinion that amputation was unnecessary for the present. The doctors them went home, but the two consulting doctors returned in the course of the day and cut off the leg. The regular family physician thinks that he could have saved the leg, and that the other two ought not to have taken such a step without his knowledge and consect. The victim of this surgical operation has not been heard from, but it is likely that he partakes of the indignation felt by his physician.

To the Votors of the Seventh Ward.

School Trustee, Third Ward. School Trustee-First Ward.

I to the Editor of the Courier-Journal.]
At the carnest solicitation of his friends it the First ward, Wm. F. Duerson, Esq., has consented to become a candidate for School Trustee. He is capable and efficient, and the people of that ward, should they select him, are to be congratulated, for they will have a representative in the School Board who will carrelly guard twist in the School Board who will carrelly guard. To the Editor of the Cour

their interests.

We see our old friend, John W. Hughes, has amounced himself as a candidate for the office of City Assessor. Mr. Hughes was born and raised on the borders of our city, and has many years resided among us. He is honest; well capable of filling the office he aspires to. This is pable of filling the office he aspires to. This is of the people, while the present incumbent has held the Assessor's office for sixteen successive years. We say, let's have a new man, and a uniformity of assessments with equal taxation.

TALPATES.

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To the voters of the Fifth ward:

I understand that some of the voters of the vity that ward suppose I am a candidate for Council and I wish to state to them that I have never onen, nor do I espect to be, a candidate for that flice, but my brother, Wm. N. Bryan, of the fifther, V. H. Bryan, as Co., on Markot street, is the idate for Councilman.

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[To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.]

Though your valuable paper we call attention of property-bolders and others to the Chief of the Department. We consider this one of the nost important and responsible offices in our be other candidates, or to former incumbents, re have a word to say concerning Mr. Goo. W. Jerl. Under the management of this gentleman, during the past two years, our Pire Department has become a model of efficiency, nostness near the control of t

west to nessel and to him to re-elect him.
INSURANCE.
Chief of Fire Department.
[To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.]
In icoking over the long list of candidates fo the office of Chief of Fire Department, and to listen to the friends of each, and hear with what listen to the friends of each, and hear with what the circumstances is at a local to the country of the country of the cast his vote, not having a personal knowledge of each candidate. Some may te professional politicians, others professional office-senders yet others are forced from the work-shop by services they could render the city, if called upon by the voters to serve them, in the capacity of Engineer of the Fire Department. Among the latter class the name of Willia G, Hammton et al. (a) and the country of the position—his moral character in accountry for the position—his moral character and acquisited and engineer—the first qualifications secessary for the position—his moral character and acquisited his development of the country of the position—his moral character and acquisited his development of the country of the position—his moral character and acquisited his position of the country of the position with the capacity of the position—his moral character and acquisited his position of the country of the position with the capacity of the position of the country of the

The Contest for School Trustee in the Eighth Ward-Short Questions

and be of good behavior for one year. The trepi dation of Shaughnessy is over.

Our Chicago Charity. Our Chicago Charity.
Two young ladies named Misses Emma and Addin Moshier were so seriously burned and hurt in the Chicago fire that the latter has since died. They received assistance from the Ladies' Belief Society of this city. The sum of ten dollars was given to them by Revereed Dr. Nocton. This money had to be used in the purchase of a coffin and burial clothes. The surviving sister desires to return her thanks for the money and articles of clothing sent them by the good people of Louisville.

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THE AMERICAN variety of work, including cking, cording, binding, briting, gathering, and sewin h as nice a pearl as can be made rks a perfect eyelet-hole, and de-utiful and fancy

Its tensions are easily adjusted, and the feat quickly raised or lowered to adapt it to thick or this material; it is, also, the best finished MACHIER, and made on the best principle of any other manufactured. All machines warranted for three years. Ten dollars a mouth will buy one city and country canwassers wanted. No. 50 West Jefferson street.

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It will be seen, by reference to the advertisement of Messrs. Hancock, Johnston & Co., that they have changed the time of their second great East-End sale of suburban property to Thursday, the 7th inst., at 11 e'clock a. M. This property is all beautifully located, one hundred feet above the level of Louisville. Its elevation insures health and examption from doctors' bills, while the quality of the land is unsurpassed. It is convenient to good society, churches, schools, turnplies and railway statute.

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The undersigned will empty privy-vaults from this day at the rate of 15 cents per cubic foot, Office No. 230, south side of Market street, be-tween Sixth and Seventh streets. T. G. Berger. Don't forget the sale of Henry Freking's

New goods received and opened daily dur ng this entire month, particularly adapted for noilday presents, at the Royal Palace Dollar store, No. 117 Fourth street, which will be said wenty-five per cent. cheaper than by any other It is an admitted fact that the best place

If you want to buy cheap property atend the sale of Henry Freking's estate, at the court-house door, the 4th instant, about 11 'cleck. There is but one trunk that will stand rail

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All kinds and sizes at reduced rate. It is the second gallery-below Fourth, on Main street.
Best light and gallery in the south. Look for J.
C. Elrod, Nos. 142 and 144.

I We call special attention to the sale of property advertised by the Marshal of the Chancery Court, in the case of Hodapp va. Freking. The property is valuable and worthy the attention of those wishing to purchase. Gent's furnishing goods of every descrip-ion at J. Winter's, corner Third and Market, in-

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'arina cologne, face powders, rouge, to caps, &c., just received at the RUBBER GO ROUSE, Jamey & Perry's.

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Dolls, Dolls, Dolls. any other house in the city, at Mendel's cheap store, No. 25 Market street, between First and EFXX sole leather trunks, with improved steel spring, at D. O'Hare's Trunk Manufac on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth. Wintersmith's Tonic Strup or Imonic Sirup is the only known remedy that

One dollar and fifty conts, will buy a trunk at D. O'Hare's Great Western Trunk Manufac-tory, on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth. One of our prominent Main-street mercharts, who has been suffering with a disease of the kidneys and bindder for years, and who con-stantly required the use of a diuretic, says that after trying all other preparations in the market, he has found nothing which gives him so much

Kentucky Horticultural Society. A VACANCY having occurred in the office of Vice President of this society, an election to fill same will be held in society's room on Saturday, Dec. 16, at 11 o'clock A. M. Ecc. H. C. GWATHMRY. FUTURE AUCTION SALES.

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ar as to produce necrosis, decay, or of the entire bones of the nose and f dom remains exclusively confined to the nas-passages. The constant irritation which kept up by the dropping of these acrid, unhealth and poisonous secretions, which are formed-the nostrils, produces, as a natural con-quence, the most severe irritation and inflamm iton of the delicate mucous membrane lining at throat and lungs. Thus, during the progress-ble losthouse disease, we find it constantly a

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and productive of such unhappy consequences no one will be surprised to learn if he will bu reflect for a moment that every breath of a that is inhaled into the lungs, by those suffering from catarrh, must pass over an unbealthy and diseased surface, and the sir, in passing over those ulcerated and putrid membranes, must necessarily, imbibe the most notious and deating properties, and in this manner overy breath of air taken into the system is converted into a poissonus agent of death.

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Circular to Stockholders.

LOUISVILLE, NOV. 28, 1871.

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